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KOSTURIK, KANE ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

A pair of hockey players took home top honours Monday night as Concordia University staged its annual Athletics Awards Banquet at the Loyola Campus Centre.

Mark Kosturik, who became the hockey Stingers' all-time leading scorer during the 1985-86 season, received the Gill Award, presented to the outstanding male athlete of the year. Karen Kane, goaltender for the women's hockey side, grabbed the Sally Kemp Award as the top female athlete of the year.

Kosturik concluded his university career in magical fashion, with 38 goals and 43 assists for 81 points. That gave the 23 year old North Bay, Ontario native 257 points during his four years in a Concordia uniform, five more than the previous mark set by Gilles Hebert two years ago. Kane was a key performer as the lady Stingers compiled a 10-0-2 regular season record and captured a provincial 'BB' championship trophy in Drummondville on the first weekend in March.

Meanwhile basketball star guard Chris Francis and women's hockey forward Janice McDougall were named freshman male and female athletes of the year respectively. Francis scored 335 points in his rookie campaign on the court while McDougall won the Quebec Women's Hockey League scoring crown.

The director of athletics shield, presented to students whose achievement and contribution to the program merit special recognition by the director, went to 11 individuals: football star linebacker Greg Miller, who completed his fifth and final year with the Stingers; hardnosed hockey forward Frank Morris; All-Canadian and Quebec all-star basketball performer Rob Latter, a 476 point man on the season; Pat Maloney of the women's hockey team and wrestlers Doug Yates, Pat Sullivan, Sylvain Marcil, Serge Marcil, Graham Dadswell. Paul Musson and Richard Enos, of the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union soccer championship finalists were also recognized.



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by athletics director Dr. Ed Enos.

Hockey Stingers therapist Scott Livingston was a double honoree. He received a director of athletics shield presented to the student who has made the most meaningful contribution to the administration of the Concordia athletic program, along with women's basketball player Karen Licorish. In addition, Livingston and his fellow hockey therapist, Pierre Burch, shared the Russ Blackwell Award, given annually to individuals in their field.

Three athletes received sportsmanship trophies, presented to individuals in their graduating year who display the true qualities of sportsmanship. Basketball's Biagio Caresse, football's Frank Montelpare and Tracy Billard of the women's basketball club fell under that category. Craig Norman (basketball), Mark Simpson (football) and Julie Rocheleau (track and field) received merit awards.

Two media awards were handed out during the evening. CBC Radio sportscaster John Hancock received a trophy given jointly by Concordia and McGill while Serge Vleminckx, who gave a new meaning to the coverage of university sports at Le Journal de Montreal this year, was honored by Concordia.

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